

McGill Upholds Freedom Of Speech

Mob Hurls Rocks At Union Finally Attacks Professor

Unruly Hooligans Paraded Past McGill Grounds Friday

EXPECTED TROUBLE

Professor Kicked In Abdomen By One Of Mob

FRIDAY NIGHT saw two assaults on McGill by the demonstrating mob composed of University of Montreal Students — one in the form of a parade past the union when rocks were thrown at several students assembled on the steps, in anticipation of trouble—the other an attack upon a McGill Professor who was assisting the Spanish Delegates to escape to the Windsor Station before being beaten. The professor concerned was kicked in the stomach by his assailants but managed to knock one of them out as he beat a successful retreat in the face of oncoming hoodlums.

Started Friday Morning

On Friday morning it was announced that the meeting which was to have been addressed by Luis y Sarasola, Spanish Government supporter had been forbidden by the police of Montreal. The explanation given was scanty, but upon the demands of nationalist students of the University of Montreal who flocked to the administrative offices in the City Hall and announced their intention of rioting if the meeting was held, it was merely announced that the meeting was called off no explanation being given. When approached, the President of the Students of the University of Montreal said that they had made this demand to the Director of Police because the speakers were communists. On the same morning a letter appeared in the press from the Archbishop's Palace announcing that the Rev. Luis y Sarasola had not presented his credentials to ecclesiastical authorities.

Toughs Ejected

In the afternoon the Spanish Delegation, without Mr. Sarasola spoke in the McGill Union under the auspices of a McGill Student group. The meeting was packed, and a special guard was

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Construction For Hall Of Residence Commencing Soon

John Nolan Will Cut First Sod At Ceremony Wednesday

When the Daily was founded back in 1911 one of its aims was the fostering of the establishment of a residence for men students. Last session it was finally decided that construction would start sometime this year. The building scheme has been approved by the Board of Governors and Douglas Hall will be ready for September 1937.

The date for the ceremony of the cutting of the sod has been deferred.

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Letters Clearing Communist Charge

The Following Are Two Letters Referred To In Today's Page One Editorial

Copy of a letter received by Father Luis Sarasola

(Translated from the French)
R.R. PP. Franciscains,
2010 Quai St. Pierre,
Montreal, Que., Canada.
Administration Provinciale.

23 October, 1936.
Reverend Father Luis Sarasola,
Montreal.

My Very Dear Father,
I am charged by the Very Reverend Father Georges-Albert Laplante, O.F.M., Ministre Provinciale, now absent, to offer you the most cordial hospitality at our Convent

St. Joseph, 2010 Dorchester St. West.

We believe you are obliged to act as you are doing. However that may be, since your presence in the meeting this evening would create a great scandal in our country, we beg of you in the name of our common Father Saint Francis to respond to our insistent and fraternal invitation.

McGill Redmen Respond To "Beat Varsity" Cry

—AN EDITORIAL—

Mob Uprisings In Montreal Endanger Canadian Freedom

CERTAIN groups in the City of Montreal and particularly representative students of the University of Montreal have seriously endangered freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and the freedom of the press in this province. A series of incidents of increasing violence have endangered not only property but also life. A partial list of these outrages gives an altogether too vivid picture of conditions that cannot possibly be allowed to continue if Quebec is to remain under an established system of law and order. That the havoc is wrecked in the name of this law and order is utterly farcical and as stupid an excuse as can be found. What has happened to date includes:

An absolutely unprovoked attack on a McGill professor on the busiest street in the city.

An attempt to break up a meeting held in the McGill Union and thereby force the opinions of another University upon McGill men.

The throwing of rocks at the McGill Union.

Cancellation of a meeting by Director Dufresne (of the Montreal Police) acting on orders from Alderman Savignac who was apparently intimidated by hooligans mobbing the City Hall, a large number of whom were students of the University of Montreal. The meeting as we will show elsewhere in this issue, was to give voice to the opinions of an accepted ecclesiastic and could not therefore be termed Communist. It had every right to police protection to say the least.

That violence was intended is undeniable as we have in our hands an actual note that was circulated amongst the students of different educational institutions of the city. This note says, "Meet at 4325 Papineau" — headquarters of the Young Catholic Workers — "to march to the Arena for 7.30. Bring your canes." It was passed around Friday prior to the scheduled meeting. This is incitement to physical attack beyond a shadow of doubt. Intimidation was again apparent in the action taken by certain members of the unruly mob to have a private meeting stopped in the Mount Royal Hotel. This action was the result of a police phone call to the hotel to the effect that students were on their way to the hotel. Why could the police not have stopped the students if this were the case, when the same students had been stopped half an hour earlier by the police of the City of Westmount at the borders of that city?

A paving brick was thrown through the front door of the residence of F. L. P. Anderson with a note tied to it stating "Shut up your communist preaching or else..." On the note was a caricature of a skull and cross bones.

Yesterday afternoon a mob milled around outside the offices of the Montreal 'Herald' uttering threats and hurling accusations about 'Imperialist Press.' Everyone has a right to the expression of opinion including the press, and even mobs, but the point is that such displays of mob tactics always lead to violence.

A sign was thrust through the windows of the Modern Book Shop as the outcome of an anti-Semitic and anti-English Press meeting. Destruction of property should not be tolerated, regardless of reasons.

Trying to break up a meeting which was not held, due to previous commitments, in Victoria Hall, Westmount, but which was an excuse for a demonstration, a mob composed mainly of students from the University of Montreal was repulsed by sixty Westmount policemen Friday night. Had not the police of Westmount taken such a firm stand serious rioting might have occurred. Barbarism is not a powerful enough charge to levy at these people who themselves claimed to be fighting the encroachment of barbarism.

Editorial comment in a news story of 'Le Devoir,' newspaper of this city, indicates all too clearly the impossible stand of certain sympathizers when at the end of a story the following statement was made (Translation from French): "The demonstrators were... laughing at the police who had prevented them from DEMONSTRATING IN FAVOR OF THE LAW AND ORDER WHICH THE OFFICERS OF THE LAW SHOULD MAINTAIN AND WHICH THEY (THE OFFICERS) HAD THEMSELVES ENDANGERED (capitals ours). This is a clearcut advocacy of anarchy and fascism. That riotous mobs should flagrantly take the law into their own hands is something that this country, it is to be sincerely hoped, may never know."

We have been told that three University of Montreal students have gone to New York to continue heckling Father Sarasola. This is narrow-mindedness to the extreme, and, if it be the case as it would seem to be, their reception there will be far from hearty. Student leaders Raoul Rivest and Roger Guy at the University of Montreal have so managed to have their ideas and the ideas that have been put into their heads carried out in such roving actions that their conduct and the hooliganism of certain of their student supporters is to be severely censured by all sane and thinking people. It is a sorry sight to see representatives of a heretofore fine University behave in such a manner as to render all the force of their education null and void.

No religious attitude of whatever nature can ever justify unchristian behaviour of the type which has been exhibited in this city during the last few days.

To mention briefly the general forces also at work here in Quebec, serious allegations may be levied at some of the revolutionary statements, and in some instances, actions, of the 'La Nation' in Quebec City; and of Hamel, Gregoire, and their associates; of Adrien Arcand here in Montreal; and of such groups as La Jeunesse Patriote, and Jeune Canada. Let them support their ideas in a decent Canadian manner and cease patterning themselves after current European models of fascist righteousness. Of this we will say more in a future issue.

At the present moment we are chiefly concerned with the incidents in which attempts have been made to ride roughshod over all that is meant by the words 'McGill University.' In the last analysis the only place where the Spanish delegates had a hearing in the Province of Quebec was in the McGill Union. This does not necessarily mean that McGill Students are communistic or sympathetic towards the Spanish Loyalist Cause. It does, however, mean that we, McGill Students, insist on the freedom of speech, the freedom of assembly, and freedom of the press. It is a grave shame to realize that in a British City men were not permitted to voice an opinion due to intimidation of the authorities by a mob—or by anything behind that mob.

We feel that the attitude of certain students of the University of Montreal is against academic freedom, against the democratic principles of the British Empire and against the interests of a minority in this city. This paper and the McGill Union will continue to be open to the free expression of student thought. It is only when truth is sought in an atmosphere of freedom that progress is made.

Very affectionately your in our Lord,
(Sgd.)
Fr. Archange Godbout O.F.M.

Definitur Provinciale,
Fr. Joseph Hermann Poisson,
O.F.M.,
Secrétaire Provinciale.

Copy of a letter written by Father Luis Sarasola

(Translated from the Spanish)
Windsor Hotel, Montreal,
24 October, 1936.

Rev. Father Archange Godbout,
Dear Father,

After thanking you sincerely for your letter of yesterday and its fraternal terms, I take the liberty of sending you this letter written in Spanish to express myself more clearly and I beg of you to take good note of what I say.

First, I am not and have never

been an apostate. I am Catholic, a Franciscan always ready to obey the orders of the church.

Second, I never knew anything about the interdict launched against me until I saw a telegram from the Provincial Franciscan published in a paper of Montreal when I arrived here.

Third, I have come here with the Spanish delegation in accordance with the orders of the legitimate Government of Spain under whose authority I am, as a Spaniard, a Catholic and a Priest, for the Church tells me I should obey and respect the legitimate powers of the country, and in Spain I cannot recognize any other power but that of the legal government.

Fourth, Neither the other members of the delegation nor myself are Communists. In that concerns

me I reject communism as well as fascism because both doctrines are opposed to Catholic principles.

Fifth, We have not come to preach communism but to explain and speak the truth about the situation in Spain and to deny the falsehoods of the foreign press on the events in my country. In accepting this mission of the Spanish Government I believe I am fulfilling my duty as a Christian and a Spaniard.

Sixth, I have not spoken nor shall I speak in the name of the Church, and only on matters which concern the Spanish Government. I speak as a Spaniard who knows the true facts of the country.

Seventh, Out of respect to you and the altar to which I belong and after talking the matter over with the other delegates I did not

Tweedsmuir Says Lack Of Educated Public Men Here

Sir Edward Dreams Of McGill As Centre Of Post Grad Work

CROWD ATTENDED

Principal Says Extension Work Extremely Necessary

The dream of making McGill the foremost centre of Graduate work on the continent was told by Sir Edward Beatty on Friday night in Windsor Hotel at the Graduate Society's dinner. Sir Edward said that the merits of a university should not be judged by the number of graduates they turned out but by the quality of the work done.

The main speaker of the evening was His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir who said that the most important thing for the country today was to see that the right type of men entered public life. In England the crown of a career was a seat in the House of Commons and that in this country it was necessary to create the same attitude. For, in time of crisis the machinery of private business breaks down it is essential that government be able to take over. This can only be done if there are the proper men at the head of the Government.

Principal Speaks

In proposing the toast to the Graduate Society the Principal said that he was proud to think that the McGill students had been the only ones to stand for freedom of speech over the week-end inasmuch as they had allowed the Spanish Delegates to speak in the Union when the halls in other parts of the city had been closed to them. He said that as long as he was Principal he would stand for the search for truth under conditions of freedom. The principal said that there was a duty to be performed to the rural sections of the province as well as the urban community and that he hoped to further the extension work done by the university in various parts of the province. While this work should be extended as far as possible two things should be constantly kept in mind, namely—there must be no sapping of

(Continued on Page Four)

Blocked Kick Leads To Spectacular Touchdown

McConnell Stars In Backfield Before Going Off Hurt — Hornig Blocks Isbister's Kick, Letourneau Falls On Ball, Cam MacArthur Goes Over For Five Points — Redmen Get Revenge For 20-0 Defeat Here Last Year By Winning 8-3 At Stadium Saturday

By Pete Fuller

REMEMBERING the 20-6 defeat here last year, Doug Kerr and his Red Raiders went to town Saturday at Molson Stadium when they took the Varsity Beavers into camp by an 8-3 margin. A touchdown by Captain Cam MacArthur, during the second quarter gave the McGill team the necessary points to win. The touch came after Varsity with the ball on their own 40 yard line had their kick blocked by George Hornig. The ball was booted up the field by Jimmy Hall and fallen on by Charlie Letourneau, two yards out from the goal. Cam went over on the first down.

Toronto Bid Fails In Final Minutes

Toronto's greatest bid for victory was made with only about four minutes left to play. Cam Gray started it by running back a kick from the McGill 40 to the 15 yard line. Three successive plunges took the ball to the five yard marker. Isbister plunging on the first attempt failed to gain an inch. An attempted end run by Barrie Gray also failed and whatever the third play was meant to be it resulted in a fumble and the danger was averted for the final chance of the afternoon.

While the writer does not wish to enter into a controversy, the play of McConnell was outstanding for the Kerr Klan before he left the field hurt. His speed both on the end runs and in the backfield was the finest that has been seen in the gridiron here for many a day. His running mate Merifield was another who starred in the victory. His passes out to McConnell on the end runs were consistently accurate and his catching in the backfield was a treat to watch. Hornig and Tabak showed up well on the line, breaking through time after time to stop Varsity plays in the budding.

Redmen Display Fighting Spirit

Bob Kenny and Cam MacArthur plunged regularly for five yards or more and both were also very effective

on the secondary defence. Jim Hall and Charlie Letourneau played their best games to date at the outside positions, the two went down under the kicks very fast with the result that the Varsity backfield gained few yards that way. The best thing about the game was the remarkable fighting spirit that the team displayed all afternoon. They refused to lose their lead despite the series of rallies made by the Stevens' crew in the last quarter. Ronnie Perowne playing in a relief role for Russ McConnell, who was obliged to leave the game because of a leg injury, turned in a very useful performance. His interception of forwards came at very opportune moments.

Even though he made a few very weak punts off the side of his toe, the kicking of Bob Isbister was one of the highlights of the Varsity offensive. The other notable feature of the Beavers' attack was their forward passing. Cam Gray did most of the tossing and the most successful receivers were Holden, Barrie Gray and Nally. Once the McGill touch was scored the Varsity aerial attack began; all sorts of passes were thrown, but while a good many of the long ones were intercepted the short fast ones were very dangerous. During the second half the visitors tossed nineteen passes, completed eight and had three intercepted.

Isbister Kicks Well

Captain Gus Greco played a nice game on the line for the losers, but the rest of the linemen were very weak failing to hold on the Varsity end runs. Bob Nally, along with the Varsity outside, Holden and Alison showed the fans some smart tackling. A combination of a little over confidence and no offensive other than kicking and forward passing proved the downfall of Warren Stevens' squad.

The game started with Charlie Letourneau kicking off for the Redmen. After an exchange of kicks Varsity with the ball at their own fifteen attempted a forward but it was unsuccessful. Kicking to McGill's 47 Merifield ran the ball back fifteen yards. A moment later saw Isbister make a 60 yard punt, which was well caught by Merifield on McGill's 30. This play was followed by Russ McConnell nearly making yards on a fake forward. With Toronto moving up the field due to the gains made by the exchange of kicks, all the advantage was lost when Isbister booted one off the side of his foot for only fifteen yards.

MacArthur Boots First Point

After about ten minutes of play Cam Gray made yards on a fast break around the end and Edwards made it first again with a break through the centre, placing the ball on Varsity's 45. All this went to waste however when a bad snap lost the Blue-boys twenty yards. The visitors continued to lose yardage due to a ten yard penalty for holding and another weak kick by Isbister. The Redmen continued down towards the Varsity goal line by completing their only forward of the game, MacArthur to Letourneau. With the ball at the visitors' 30 yard line MacArthur booted a single for the Reds and the quarter ended McGill 1—Toronto 0.

Toronto started the second quarter by failing to complete a forward, Isbister kicked 60 yards to the Red's 15 and Edwards picked up a McGill fumble 25 yards out. Cam Gray stepped back all set to boot a placement, but it was never made because of a fumble. Taking one of Isbister's punts in his stride, Merifield made a gag run to centre field, but Hamilton's fumble lost all the gained yardage. Two fine hosts by Bob Isbister took the play down to the McGill two yard line, and MacArthur was able to get his kick away was for a safety touch. Toronto's lead was short lived due to the blocked kick made by Hornig the kick up the field by Jim Hall, and recovery of the ball by Letourneau.

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Satisfying The Grads

SO McGill is back in the swim for the grid title. The team over whose brilliance the sceptics have been headshaking for the past few weeks saw Toronto come confident and go defeated. The St. James street wise-ones are regretting their 3-1 odds—those who found takers. Certain reckless spirits who bet nickels to dollars are no longer objects of derision. And the graduates seem to be satisfied. The Good Old Days could not have produced much more in the way of football than the oldsters saw on Saturday.

Toronto's last desperate push stopped hearts all over the stadium. A patriotic graduate below us continued to pale visibly all through the harrowing battle on McGill's 4-yard line in the dying moments. But he seemed to make a pretty good recovery when the tension broke, producing as if by magic a mammoth creak of what it takes and throwing healthy jolts into all and sundry in sheer expansiveness.

From the start it looked like McGill's day. The stands were jammed even to the press box, where there was standing room only. With the

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Second Informal Tea-Dance Attended By Happy Students

The second informal tea-dance of the college season was held on Saturday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. It was attended by approximately forty couples, jubilant at the McGill victory over Toronto and breathless after the triumphal march down from the Stadium. Many followers of Vanquished Varsity also graced the occasion with their presence, having successfully drowned their sorrows in the interim.

The music of the afternoon was supplied by Howard Simpson and his Privateers, and refreshments were served later in the Grillroom and the cafeteria.

Among those present were: J. Rheume, H. Schmander, M. Heileg, assist yesterday at the gathering in McGill University where they addressed the students. I did this following your indication to avoid as much as possible the scandal which seems to have been created about me.

Eighty. In order to avoid further

I. Morgan, R. Henderson, M. Gley, D. Prowse, J. Thompson, J. Marr, J. Kennedy, B. Rehuss, A. Thompson, E. Laing, M. Smith, M. Tansey, E. Sullivan, S. Thornhill, A. Mendil, V. Guy, H. Johnston, P. Griffith, R. Day, G. Madill, D. Jarvis, I. Johnson, C. Ross, P. Winslow, I. Baker, O. Sanborn, A. Lynes, B. Armstrong, P. Dixon, P. MacDonald, R. Babinsky, M. McNamara, I. Armstrong, J. Haslett, P. Davis, C. McMurtry, J. Whittaker, R. Schofield, B. Dard, A. Clark, J. MacKenzie, M. Hatcher, J. Dixon.

J. MacDonald, V. Aylett, H. Shaw, D. Cooper, T. Jackson, H. Elin, B. Johnston, J. Doods, R. MacKenzie, J. Mainwaring, G. Swan, E. Large, B. Love, A. Hopkins, E. Huff, J. McLaughlin, R. Harbut, E. McCoy, A. Chalk, C. Tetrault, D. Menzies, E. Crutchlow, W. Baker, H. Lead, R. Schardt, P. Price, M. Reilly, S. Walbridge, J. Rabinovitch, L. Seton, G. Rath, D. Finlay, E. Welch, D. Davis, W. Boyles, C. Fullerton, H. Estrada, L. E. Prowse, R. Annett

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Montreal, Monday, October 26, 1936
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The Peace Movement

WITH the summoning of its second mass meeting the Student Peace Movement has reached a climax in its existence. Founded a year ago amid a fanfare of enthusiasm the Movement soon developed into a strongly organized group which carried on a series of well-supported activities. It succeeded in awakening in its adherents a peace, but appeared to achieve little of a more tangible nature than a series of lengthy discussions. With a year's experience behind it, it now makes its second appearance on the campus. It is faced with the necessity of vindicating its past performances and of justifying its future existence.

Two courses are now open to the Movement. If it continues along the same lines as last year the chances are that it will before long fall another victim to student apathy. Only if it functions as a Movement, gathering force and influence as it goes along, has it a chance of accomplishing anything in line with the ambitious nature of its title. The platform its leaders have announced indicates that its ideals are directed towards the second alternative.

But the Peace Movement has passed the stage in its existence where it can obtain the support of intelligent student opinion merely on the strength of its ideals. The time for rosy-glowing emotionalism is past. McGill has awakened to the cold realization that such vital problems cannot be solved by just talking about them. The student body will no longer subscribe to a programme of speechmaking. But it will give enthusiastic support to a movement that looks as though it is sincerely approaching a definite objective. Can the Student Peace Movement supply such leadership? This is the challenge McGill raises to it.

The Freshman Prom

TONIGHT the freshmen and their co-educational friends of R.V.C. join together in the big event of their year, The Freshman-Freshette Prom. Strange how one looks back on the days when one was a freshman or freshette. How care-free those days were! How we enjoyed our new-found liberty! But how we relished the opportunity college gave us to meet people of other schools, other cities, and other countries! There was no event of the Freshman year which gave us greater opportunity of meeting other members of our class than the Freshman Dance.

A great deal of time has been spent on preparing for this dance by the Freshman and Freshette executives with the assistance and advice of the Union House committee, the Women's Union and the Arts Undergraduate society, and the event promises to be very successful. Our advice to every Freshman and every Freshette is to be sure not to miss this dinner and dance!

In the days of Freshman Hazing we are told that the Freshman dance was a challenge to the Sophs. to turn up and cause a regular riot. Though hazing has long been deceased on our campus the idea of turning the Freshman dance into a free for all is still held by many of the upper classmen who every year insist on crashing. The most odious of unwanted creatures is the gate-crasher! The Freshman-Freshette dance is a dance for the Freshman and the Freshette, the Upper classmen are not wanted and it is to be hoped that an appeal can be made to the decency of the Upperclassmen and that they will stay away from a place where they are not wanted!

Satisfying the Grads

(Continued from page 1)

...dry, the fans were looking forward to an open football, with the home backfield a real chance, something which had been talked

ing in all previous encounters. They expected action, and they got it.

More appetizers preceded this game than any other on record, although latecomers were denied the pleasure of a good part of them. Hay Finlay's gymnasts set up a high bar in front of the photo-crate section, did spins, loops and other aerial manoeuvres. Cheerleader Joa Peck launched a couple of huge, flaming balloons which floated high over the stadium until one of them was shot down by someone whom we can only stigmatize as a sportsman, while the other one continued to soar indifferent to the whole set-up until we got a crick in the neck. It may be practically anywhere now.

Bands were very much in evidence. Besides inflicting the usual setting-up exercises on the crowd by making them do repeated reverence to the various anthems of the various participants in the game, they massed to welcome the Governor General.

All around, the arrival of the guests of honour was quite a colourful display, with the City Police out in all their glory ushering in the gleaming limousines on dinky, McGill-red motorbikes, sirens screaming. And the Vice-regal Presence seemed to appreciate being called a jolly good fellow by a whole grandstand full of people whom he probably could not recall meeting.

Varsity turned out a whole section of people Saturday in order that they should be disappointed. And they caused no bloodshed, apologies or loss of hair in their disappointment, and neither did the local supporters in their triumph. Yet in spite of this tame turning of events, it somehow seems that it was quite an enjoyable affair after all, and that perhaps College Spirit may perhaps survive the shock of there being a fair amount of mutual good feeling after the shouting finished. (No, no not the tea-dance, Pete).

At half-time, after the bands had quietened enough for the starter's gun to be heard, and after somebody had chased Joe Peck off the track and held him down so that he would give up his attempt to work up a little real cheering in the Varsity section, an intercollegiate record was broken in the mile relay. And those who paid close attention to the delicate accents of the announcer realized that the lad in the third lap who showed a stride reminiscent of Phil Edwards was none other than Larry O'Connor of Varsity. No one really cared who won that lap. It was good enough to watch anyone who looked like that in motion.

The Imperial Tobacco Company's gift of this loudspeaker system was quite a feature of the contest. And the announcer probably used it just about as much as was good for the game. A constant fire of comment might start the customers wondering whether this was a couple of dollars different from what could be snatched out of the ether.

Russ McConnell, Saturday's hero, went out of action in a blaze of glory, the way it should be done. To go out of the game with an injury must be a bit easier to take if you have just advanced the pigs in forty yards or so. And we are glad to hear that although next Saturday will perhaps see his wrenched knee slightly undependable, he will be all right for the following game. The other two backfielders who left in the dying moments were not hurt so much as burnt out for the time being, and they might well be. They were Cam MacArthur and Bob Kenny.

So, all in all, we probably can't crab at what the home game with Varsity in 1936 had to offer.

Movie Reviews

His Majesty's Theatre

"EAST Meets WEST" is the story of an Asiatic potentate who, faced with the inevitability of allowing his country to be developed by modern machinery, desires to protect his people from the attendant evils of civilization, especially firewater. He arrests an English rumrunner; and immediately finds himself involved in conflict with British authorities who demand the man's release, and with his son (an old Oxford blue) who demands the man's execution in order that he may make some headway with the prisoner's exotic wife. The potentate, played by George Arliss, maintains complete control of the situation. There are some exciting moments and good characterizations by Lucie Mannheim and Ronald Ward.

The second feature, "Limelight," is a British variation on the familiar backstage theme of the chorus girl who has a heart of gold. Joan Blondell's English counterpart has a nice little old mother, speaks the soft type of Cockney accent, and doesn't seem to get much champagne. The film has some pleasant tunes, and some good dancing including a few tantalizing shots of Tilly Loach. Anna Neagle and Arthur Tracy do well in the leads.

J. M.

Loew's Theatre

"FATS" (Ah! n' m'chayin') Waller heads a very good stage show this week at Loew's. The red-hot swing orchestra that the cullid gentlemen brings to bear on some of the toons of Tin Pan Alley would rouse any ecclesiast of the old school to get up and truck. Fats gives out in his best known style, and mouths a few lyrics now and then. Best of a pretty ordinary stage show was the shim-sham-shimmying of three southern dancers, by name Burnham, Harris and Scott, resp. "Hard-times" Burton ambles slowly through a Stepin Fetchit routine.

The picture is called "Kelly the Second" for some devious reason, probably because it features Patsy Kelly. Otherwise the producers have little excuse for producing this opus. Nevertheless, Fats Waller makes up for it.

A. J. I.

Cinema de Paris

ALTHOUGH not up to the usual high standard of films seen by this reviewer at the Cinema de Paris in the past, *Voile d'Armes*, showing at the Cinema this week, should nevertheless be quite satisfying to those who like that sort of picture. The story is one of a French naval commander's supposed failure to do his duty and his trial by a naval court. He is finally acquitted, through the testimony of his wife, who compromises herself in the attempt. The ending, of course, is happy.

The performance of Annabella, as the wife, and of the others of the cast are somewhat dramatically overdone, but in the stirring courtmartial scene Annabella does a really excellent bit of acting. The photography is good throughout.

...excellent photography series of beautiful

scenes in beautiful Normandy comprise a short, Symphonie Normande, which is in itself worth the price of admission, while a short newsworld rounds out the program.

B. J. L.

IN MONTREAL

A BUS whizzed 'round the corner; a tram skidded to a squeaky stop, and the light turned red. We waited. I saw it then—something I shall never forget, because it completely upset all my allusions as regards Montreal being a civilized metropolis. Coming toward me at as fast a pace as the city speed limit would allow, was the head of a moose, fastened negligently to the radiator of an inconspicuous Ford sedan.

Let me ask you this question: Have you ever been confronted by a moose's head just as you were returning home for a Thanksgiving dinner? Does this sort of thing often happen in Montreal? Now I admit quite frankly that I come from the West, supposedly the home of cowboys and Indians; that we stage a rodeo each year (transported from Calgary); and attend an Indian pow-wow; but we do keep these things off the streets. Have I been needlessly alarmed? Am I unduly nervous for my age?

You may go, now. Pedestrians move on the green.

V. B. G.

Correspondence

As so many letters concerning the recent Spanish Question were received we can only print a few today, but will carry the remainder tomorrow.

Presbyterian College,
University of McGill,
October 24, 1936.

Editor, McGill Daily,
McGill Union, Montreal.

Dear Sir,—

I wish to use the medium of the Correspondence Column to express my appreciation of the way in which the democratic principles of McGill were upheld in connection with the visit of the Spanish Delegation. The University, the McGill Union, and the Social Problems Club are to be congratulated for the fact that they provided the representatives of democracy in Spain with their only opportunity for a public presentation of their message in Montreal, refusing to be intimidated by anti-democratic forces apparently masquerading under the name of the University of Montreal.

There is much talk among McGill students condemning our French Canadian university for what happened last Friday. Personally, after observing the demonstrators on two occasions that night, I was struck by the "high school" appearance of many of the marchers. If they were university students, they must have gone to high school in perambulators and sucked milk bottles between classes. The impression which I received was that many were using the name of the University of Montreal as a protective cloak. I say this because I do not favor antagonism between our two institutions of higher learning at a time when the issue is one of freedom of speech and not one of nationality and religion. The real issue should not be obscured.

Under the circumstances, I believe that a meeting of the student body should be called in order to clarify the principles at stake and prevent the development of racial antagonism. Such a meeting would give the students an opportunity to declare themselves in favor of the maintenance of the democratic principles of McGill and an unprejudiced search for truth.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. FREEMAN,

Arts '36

October 24, 1936.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

Having seen an excited band of about two, mostly youngsters or 'teen age boys, marching east along St. Catherine street, Friday evening, yelling, "En bas les Communistes," it seems to me a bit incongruous to make the University of Montreal the scapegoat for what happened at Victoria Hall Friday night, since undoubtedly the U. of M. does not admit children.

It also seems strange that these youngsters should be shouting about Communism. One doubts if they know what the word means and wonders what lies behind the action of these boys.

Any self-constituted vigilantes committee which takes the law into its own hands to protect law and order is an unwarranted paradox, but then our world seems full of paradoxes, as seen when we in Montreal did not have to wait to be told by the Spanish delegation at a public meeting—even if we had been allowed to have one—what is done to democratic principles by reactionary forces parading under the banner of anti-communism.

McGill University and the Social Problems Club are to be congratulated on holding the only meeting at which Montrealers could hear the visitors. Those of us who heard the moderate speeches at the Union, Friday, may laugh a little at the attitude taken by some people to the meeting that had been planned at Mount Royal Arena, but the situation is not laughable. I would like to see the Students' Society meet and make a definite statement on its attitude to intimidation and coercion aimed at preventing freedom of speech and assembly.

Yours truly,

CHERRA SKILLINGS,

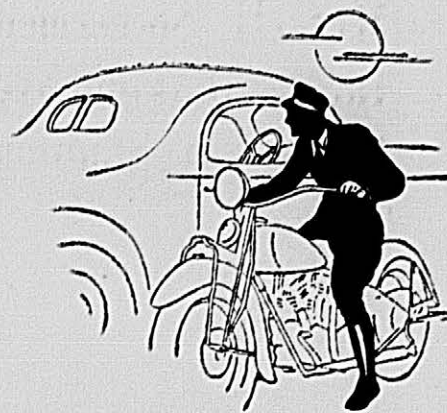
Arts 4.

Dear Editor,—

May I, as one interested in the preservation of freedom of speech and assembly, congratulate the students of McGill University on allowing the Spanish delegates to address a meeting in the Union. In view of the disgraceful displays that took place in other parts of the city, it was a great achievement and a splendid stand for the cause of free speech, which, in this city, seems to have so few adherents. That McGill should take such a stand is showing a fine spirit of leadership, and this spirit should, I suggest, be encouraged and officially recognized by the whole University in a meeting of the Students' Society. This significance of McGill's action on Friday evening would be tremendously strengthened by such support; and, as the issue is such an important one as freedom of speech every opportunity should be taken to uphold it, especially in this city.

Yours very truly,

J. G. and N. R.



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Coming Events

Tonight—Freshie Dinner—McGill Union.

" Freshman Dinner—McGill Union.

" Freshman-Freshie Dance—McGill Union.

Oct. 28—Round Table Conference—R.V.C.—7.30 P.

" 28—Q.R.F.U.—St. Lambert at McGill.

" 30—Track—Eastern Intermediate at McGill.

Nov 4—Intercollegiate Rugby — Bishop's at McGill.

" 9—Water Polo — Columbus at McGill.

" 12—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

" 14—Rugby—Queen's at McGill.

" 14—English Rugby—Montreal at McGill.

" 23—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.

" 26—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.

" 27—Junior Prom.

Dec. 7—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.

" 7—Water Polo—Y.M.C.A. at McGill.

" 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.

Red Track Squad Wins Seventh Consecutive Title

Six Records Broken In Gripping Track Meet

Red Team Strength Wins With 66 Points — Toronto Takes Second With 55 — Clarry Frankton Captures Three Mile Event — Reds Strong In Field Events — Love, Meiklejohn, Morgan, Win First Places — Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, Individual Star

By Fred W. Price

EVERY year it's becoming increasingly difficult to recall when McGill last dropped a Track and Field Championship. For Friday's great victory, which started the Red athletes off on the right foot, was the seventh in as many years. The lion's share of credit, of course, goes to Coach Van Wagner for his strategy in placing his men where they would be most effective, and thus gain his thirteenth (lucky number!) win in this, his seventeenth year at McGill.

Six Records Fall

The calibre of competition provided by the meet was far above that of previous Canadian Intercollegiate Championships witnessed by this observer. Of the five records broken during the course of the afternoon two were Dominion marks, and a sixth was shattered by Western's relay quartette at half-time in Saturday's game. That last relay lap typified the whole tempo of the meet, when Johnny Loaring ran two other Olympic men, Abbott Conway of Varsity and Munroe Bourne. McGill captain, into the ground to complete a new low time of 3:24.2, fully 1.6 seconds better than that set by our Hart-Sampson-Bourne-Edwards team in 1931. The final point-standing was: McGill 66, Toronto 55, Western 36, McMaster 4, Queen's 2.

Larry O'Connors was the individual star of the day, breaking Intercollegiate and Canadian records in both hurdle events. His performance and that of Ab Conway, who won both 880 and Mile—the latter bettering Phil Edwards' mark—rather eclipsed the efforts of Loaring. The Western star, however, had the satisfaction of beating out Conway in a great 440 duelle to break Bill Fritz's record. Gordie McHenry proved a worthwhile newcomer to college competition with clean-cut wins in both dash events, and Wally Brown ran the Blue string of victorious to seven, just beating out twin brother Harold to set a new broad jump mark.

Red Team Strength Wins

McGill's well-balanced team strength proved the deciding factor of the meet. While Clarry Frankton gained our only track win with a fine Three Mile exhibition just a second over the mark, Red superiority on the field was evident as Irv Smith in the high jump, Bert Love in the pole vault, Gordie Meiklejohn in the shot put, and Hank Morgan in the discus all came through in expected style with first places. The showing of newcomers to the squad is especially worthy of mention. Love, Kimby, Klessane, Mason and Peck all proved by their efforts that their selection was justified. Under the new scoring system of 5-3-2-1, "Van"'s policy of two good men in every event was a distinct success, and the galaxy of seconds, thirds, and fourths gained was fully as impressive as the great spectacle provided by the meet.

And so Dr. Tait Mackenzie's bronze "Sprinter" goes to the McGill Track Club for another year. Several of that class of '05 which donated the trophy were in the Stadium stands, along with a host of other graduates attending the Reunion, and lent keen support to the younger generation's efforts to keep it in the halls of the college "neath the hill". The officials—that hardy band of professors and graduates which braves fair weather and foul to ensure the success of all McGill meets—deserve congratulations for the smooth way in which they carried out the various events, as do Manager Art Wilkinson and his assistants.

Intermediate Meet Friday

After every senior meet one is faced with the question, "How will we do next year?" The answer to that lies largely with the younger members of the Track Club, for no less than seven of this year's squad will be graduating next spring. Their performance will be well worth watching in the two remaining track events of the season, the Intermediate Meet with R.M.C. and Ottawa University at Moisson (Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL?

By F. W. P.

She's Still All Right

WELL, the boys came through in answer to our "Beat Varsity!" plea—and are the local experts crowing! Bill Sellar in The Star, Al Parsley in The Herald, Dunc MacDonald in The Gazette, and—last but not least—our own Mr. Fuller, all took a deep breath and typed out the message that McGill was favoured to win in its last stand against Varsity, before the great, great Grads and the largest Toronto delegation seen here in several years. The way Doug Kerr and his men responded to that confidence was balm to hearts aching to ring out the cry of victory—much more poetic than writing consolingly of how the breaks against us, etc. The Toronto "Varsity" characterized as "loud vaah-hoos of defiance" a despatch which we sent up for their Friday issue, in which we told of McGill's determination to take the Blueboys into camp on Saturday, and of their ability to break through on Isbister's kicking. "The Varsity" seized on this latter point, and we can imagine Sports Editor Jim Tiller's mocking laugh as he set up the head, "Kerr's Boys Preparing to Rush Big Bob". You'll recall his nine-too-confident message in Friday's Daily, telling how the hitherto undefeated Stevens Set were looking for a hard battle with the lowly Redmen. We will expect an even less confident and more apologetic attitude in today's "Varsity". Anyway, we're enjoying our crowing, and looking forward very, very keenly to that date in Toronto next Saturday afternoon.

The track experts, too, were entirely justified by the way McGill's athletes came through in Friday's great meet. The Olympic and school-boy stars which the Toronto and Western entries boasted were expected to hog the spotlight, but it is the more prosaic business of seconds and thirds—and fourths, under the new 5-3-2-1 scoring system—which win a team competition, and our strength in this respect was undisputed. O'Connor may have set new Dominion records in both hurdle events, but Record and Purdie were right behind him to nullify that advantage. Conway may have won the mile in record time, but his five points were no better than the five points rung up by Kimby and Bourne when they came in second and third. Moore may have won the javelin quite easily, but Lareau and Richert were there to gain five points, too. And so it went all through the meet—except, of course, for McGill's four firsts on the field and Frankton's great three-mile win. The result was a fine tribute to Coach Van Wagner's ability to pick and place his men where they would be most effective. It's pretty safe to say that the victory brought the veteran coach more satisfaction than any of the other twelve in his sixteen years at McGill.

The meet resembled, in many ways, the Championships last held here two years ago. Track fans will remember the great struggle that day, which resulted in six new records—just as on Friday—by such stars as Phil Edwards, Jim Worrall, Westheuser of Toronto, Abe Zvonkin and Bill Fritz of Queen's. The result was determined only by the relay, and Edwards' great lap after gruelling participation in the 440, 880, and mile will be remembered by those present for many a day to come. Phil was there Friday, dashing across from the hospital to renew his acquaintance with his Olympic pals, and even Ab Conway's great mile performance which erased Phil's 1931 mark could not erase his genial smile. Lanky Jim was there, too, taking leave of his teaching duties in Toronto, and Frank Nobbs came all the way up from his job in New Brunswick. The attendance of these men, and many other Red stars of past years, undoubtedly served to spur Munroe Bourne and his men on to even greater efforts, and showed up in strong contrast to the comparatively small attendance and feeble support of the student body, whose lack of knowledge and interest in track matters was as evident as ever.

Clarry Frankton was rather surprised to discover after the meet that he had "found the pace too fast" in the Mile, as described by a certain lady (?) correspondent. Clarry's only effort of the day was the Three Miles, and a very good effort at that, as his time of 15:13.8 testifies. In common with a great many other members of local sporting circles, Frankton has very little liking for the said correspondent, and has never pretended to hide it. Her method of "getting back" at him in a supposedly impersonal story has a yellow smack to it, much in keeping with her signed column, to which all such matters belong.

McGill Soccermen Down Maisonneuve Rovers At Stadium

Take Undefeated Team For 3-1 Count In Good Game

MCGILL'S senior exponents of the game of soccer have finally hit their stride. Stacking up against an undefeated eleven, Maisonneuve Rovers, the Redmen went to work methodically and scored a clean-cut victory by the score of 3-1 on Saturday afternoon at the Upper Stadium. Playing together, and combining with one another, McGill were never headed. The veterans of the team showing much improved condition, played a better brand of football.

Pengelly, regular net custodian, was not up at the game and Granda filled the breach, playing a steady game. The outstanding play of the game was the goal scored by Johnny Nolan. John flashed some of his spectacular dribbling to confound the Maisonneuve defence and beat the goaler easily. The first goal for the Redmen came from the foot of George Owen. Big George was playing at the centre-forward position and made good on his bit chance, when he got a ball in the clear and out-footed several Rover defenders to bang the ball in. This was a great event for George.

Reds In Good Condition

The advantage of the trip to the States as a conditioning factor speaks for itself, inasmuch the Redmen have not been defeated since their return. They tied Canadian Spool last Saturday in the rain, and beat the Rovers this past Saturday. This last victory was made all the sweeter, since one of the "experts" writing on soccer in a local daily paper stated that McGill had "little" chance to beat Maisonneuve. The Rovers are a fast aggregation (Continued on Page Four)

Blocked Kick Leads To Spectacular Touchdown

(Continued from Page One)

and the touch by MacArthur. Charlie Letourneau continued to star by completing the convert. A fumble by the Redmen did not harm when Varsity replied with another fumble in the same spot. The half time arrived with Varsity failing to complete still another forward.

The third quarter had barely started when MacArthur made his best kick of the day for 70 yards, Nally being roughed behind the line by Jim Hall. Toronto completed their first forward of the afternoon, a Cam Gray to Barrie Gray toss. B. Gray made it yards on a buck through the right side. Cam Gray tossed another successful pass this time to Edwards but Russ McConnell regained all this ground with his best run of the day, a beautiful end run for thirty five yards taking the ball to centre field.

Unfortunately Russ was hurt, when tackled at the completion of this play, and he went to the showers receiving a big ovation from the crowd. Varsity started a dangerous rally when they blocked MacArthur's kick at centre. Gray completed two forwards in a row but with the ball only ten yards out a fumbled ball was picked up by the Redmen. Kenny plunged for eight yards and Ronnie Perowne made it first on an end run. Kenny made another fine buck but the Kerr Klan were unable to repeat the first down.

Merfield intercepted a Varsity forward just when the advance began to look dangerous. McGill kicked at their

own fifteen had the punt blocked but Andy Anderson recovered. Making yards twice in a row was sufficient for the Toronto kicker to put one over the goal line and Merfield was roughed for a single. McGill 8—Toronto 3.

Still another Beavers rally was halted by Perowne who intercepted a Varsity pass on McGill's 15 yard line. Undaunted by this set back, the visitors strated their greatest rally of all and took the ball to the two yard line before they were stopped. Although fighting to the bitter end the Blue boys never looked really dangerous again and Ronnie Perowne ended the afternoon by intercepting his second forward of the game. Final score McGill 8—Toronto 3.

Some statistics of the game are:

Varsity McGill	
First downs	0 2
Yards gain from scrimmage	204 184
Yards lost from scrimmage	46 21
Yds. gained plunging	116 163
Downs lost	1 0
*Tot. dist. kicks, yards	1082 1177
Number of kicks	23 29
Aver. dist. kicks, yards	46.9 40.2
Kicks blocked by	2 1
Blocked kicks rec. by	1 2
Kicks run back, yards	83 116
Forwards attempted	21 2
Forwards completed	8 1
Yards gained forwards	88 21
Forwards interc. by	0 3
Fumbles	7 4
Own fumbles recovered	3 1
Penalties in yards	30 10
Penalties, individual	0 0

SPORTS NOTICES

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY

There will be no Interfaculty Touch Rugby games this week. When Mr. Harbour returns, the games will be resumed.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Tues. Oct. 27, Theology vs Med.-Law at 4.30.

*From point where ball was kicked.

	McGill	Toronto
Kenny	C. Worrall	Edwards
Merrifield	half	Nally
McConnell	half	C. Gray
MacArthur	half	Isbister
Hamilton	quarter	B. Gra
Tobbs	snap	A. William
Tabach	inside	Brehne
Hornig	inside	Strdevan
Bartram	middle	Greco
Telford	middle	Harris
Hall	outside	Holden
Letourneau	outside	Alison
McGill subs.: Wilson, Perowne, Anderson, Schofield, McInerney, Craig, Dunphy, Rossiter,		
Varsity subs.: Jackson, MacLachlan, Buck, Beattie Jarvis, Mumford,		
Officials: Consiglio, referees: Mungovan, umpire: Sutton, head linesman.		
Score by periods:		
McGill	1 0 1 0-8	
Varsity	0 2 0 1-3	

Varsity Tops McGill For Rugger Title

Toronto Hands McGill English Rugby Fifteen 15-0 Pasting

VINCENT PLAYS STAR ROLE FOR BLUEBOYS

Thompson Best For Redmen —Reds Try Hard By H. G.

LED by the brilliant Fitz Vincent, burly halfback and former Australian star, whose scoring feats accounted for more than half his team's total, Toronto Varsity retained the Intercollegiate English Rugby Championship Saturday afternoon by turning back a determined McGill XV by the score of 15-0. The game was played on the Lower Campus before a large crowd of fans.

This game was the first and last of the Intercollegiate season, as Queen's, the other member of the league, defaulted to both Toronto and McGill, leaving Saturday's encounter to settle the question of supremacy. By their victory Toronto retained their title which they won from McGill three years ago.

Vincent was responsible for nine of Varsity's fifteen points, and was the individual star of the game. Twice he booted accurate placement kicks and near the end of the game made a brilliant run through a broken field for a try. McLatchey and Elliot also starred from Varsity, each scoring a try, the former in the first half, and the latter made his in the final half.

Thompson, McGill Star

Thompson was the star of the McGill team with his all around display. He was ably assisted by Scott, Ralston, Mearns, Scotcher while the remainder of the McGill team gave good accounts of themselves, but could not cope with the speedy passing attacks of the Blue quarters and halves led by the starry Vincent.

McGill kicked off with their backs to Sherbrooke street, and after see-sawing up and down the field, Vincent was given a free kick but his boot was away from the posts. Shortly after Varsity was penalized, and Scott took a free kick. The first score came when the Varsity quarters broke, and McLatchey went around the left end after a flashy passing display. Vincent's convert directly in front of the posts was off the mark. Score Toronto 3, McGill 0.

Redmen Open Up

This try incensed the Redmen and they opened up with a speedy passing attack, that kept Toronto in their own end, and only offset by the long distance kicking of Vincent. Scotcher was playing a nice game for McGill with his aggressiveness. Near the end of the half Vincent booted a long penalty placement for another three points for Toronto. The half ended with the score Toronto 6, McGill 0. Ralston had his hand injured, slightly and had to have it taped near the end of the half, while Thompson's and Mearns' tackling caught the eye of the fans.

Shortly after the second half opened Elliott went across for another try for Varsity, making the score 9-0, and practically clinching the game. From then until the end of the game McGill tried valiantly to score, and drove Toronto back within their own twenty-five line several times, only to have their efforts offset by Vincent, with his speedy runs, and long kicking. On one of these long runs he went over for a try, and later kicked a placement from 25 yards out to make the final score read Toronto 15, McGill 0. In this half Thompson missed the best opportunity for McGill to score when his placement was off the posts.

tunity for McGill to score when his placement was off the posts.

The Lineup		
McGill (9)	position Varsity (15)	
N. Dinning	fullback	M. Egan

L. Brunton		
three qt.	R. Egan	
J. Thomson	three qt.	B. McCaffrey
J. Argo	three qt.	S. McLachey
L. Mearns	three qt.	B. Reed

(Continued on Page Four)

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TONIGHT

FRESHMAN - FRESHETTE - DANCE - DINNER

AT THE UNION

DUTCH TREAT

Tweedsmuir Says Lack Of Educated Public Men Here

(Continued from Page One)
The internal strength of the university and there must be no lowering of the general standard of university training.

Already the rural sections of the province send men of both languages to receive agricultural training at Macdonald college—but there is yet a great mass to be reached.

Speaking of the value of university training Lord Tweedsmuir said: "If a man has behind him a background of humane learning, it will give him a perspective and a criterion of values which will be of incalculable use in his job whatever it may be."

He emphasized the duty of honest criticism. "We live in a world today that is terribly full of false doctrine. Formulas, empty formulas, are taken as divine revelations and advocated as the last word in wisdom. Now one of the principal duties of the educated man is to pick these bubbles. So much of the worst nonsense is talked in the name of progress and enlightenment."

This mischief, he said, is particularly noticeable in the Old World, where half the troubles come from existing "crude generalizations into eternal truths and investing the slipshod work of men's hands with a bogus divinity. Certain formulas are removed altogether outside the field of reason and treated as if they were divine revelations. The only remedy for this folly is that honest men should exert their critical powers and strip off the divinity."

"It is the business of educated men to have open and sympathetic minds, to welcome new doctrines, but to examine them in the light of that accumulated wisdom which we call humane knowledge."

Best Men Needed For Government

Speaking of government, he said that it affects everyone most intimately in its private concerns. "That means that it is essential that the best men should take a hand in the public service. An immense amount of government we must have. Our choice is not between public and private life, but rather a choice between a corrupt and a clean government."

Speaking of politicians he said that they should not go uncriticized; for a vigilant criticism is quite consistent with sincere respect. Their work is full of many difficulties. "I want to see their prestige exalted so that able young men will regard service of that kind as the fullest degree worthy of them," concluding his address to the graduates he said, "It is only if you are willing to give each in his own degree thought and work to the welfare of the nation that your country will achieve that greatness which every patriot desires."

Principal Guests

Guests at the head table included, besides Lord Tweedsmuir, Capt. P. J. S. Boyle, A. D. C.; Sir Edward Beatty, Principal A. E. Morgan, Dr. F. S. Patch, Dr. D. S. Lewis, Dr. W. McClure, Dr. N. N. Evans, Dr. C. F. Martin, Mr. A. Wright, Lt.-Col. Herbert Nelson, Dr. W. H. Brittain, Hon. Smeaton White, Sir Charles Gordon, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Mr. J. W. McConnell, Mr. F. N. Southam, Mr. Eric Reid, Mr. Huntly R. Drummond, Dr. W. W. Chipman, Mr. Justice Barkley, Dr. J. H. Leggett, Mr. A. B. Purvis, Mr. W. M. Stewart, Mr. J. M. Sharpe, Mr. J. W. Ross, Mr. George C. McDonald, Mr. A. Savard, Mr. G. Layton, Mr. George S. Currie, Mr. P. F. Sise, Mr. T. J. Coonan, Mr. D. C. Abbott.

Arts '37 and '39

All canvassers for the Gymnasium Campaign of Arts and Science '39 are requested to meet in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. today.

Political Economy Club Starts Season

"The United States Presidential Elections" has been chosen as the subject for the Political Economy Club's 20th anniversary opening on Thursday, October 29. Robert Sylvester and Morton Cohen will be the speakers and will present arguments in favour of and against the American political parties and discuss their political policy.

The programme of activities for this season is as follows:

The Programme:
Thursday Oct. 29: "United States Presidential Elections, 1936" Speakers: Sylvester and Cohen. Thursday Nov. 26: "Recent Developments in Trade Unionism" Speakers: Morgan and Gordon. Thursday Dec. 13: "Symposium on French Canadian Nationality" Speakers: Winkler and Anderson. Thursday Jan. 28: "Federal Constitution and Methods of Amending them" Speakers: Issenman and McDonald. Thursday Feb. 25: Canada and "the war that is to begin tomorrow night." Speakers: Savage and Vineburg. Thursday March 25: "Present day Economic Imperialism in Europe" Speakers: Pick and Kleiner.

We regret to announce that last night Ronald Wallace, son of Principal Wallace of Queen's University died. Mr. Wallace was a graduate student of this University. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Varsity Tops McGill For Rugger Title

(Continued from Page Three)
A. H. Budden, half, F. Vincent, D. Holgate, half, T. Rutherford, D. L. Ralston, forward, A. Elliott, J. Ricker, forward, J. Maybee, A. Duffin, forward, J. Harrison, L. Foster, forward, S. Reid, J. Scott, forward, C. Krowe, R. Scotcher, forward, L. Pryor, M. Claenor, forward, B. MacDonald, D. Savage, forward, C. Coughlin, Referee: A. Liddell. Judges: R.

Mob Hurls Rocks At Union Finally Attacks Professor

(Continued from Page One)

placed at the door to ensure the admission of McGill Students only. About twenty-five students of the University of Montreal attempted to crash the meeting and were ejected whereupon they congregated on the corner and threatened to 'come down tonight'.

Throw Rocks

At eight thirty it was learned at the Union that about two hundred and fifty students from the University of Montreal were marching towards the Union. A few McGill students were summoned and soon the mob appeared. A few stones were thrown. After much

banter on both sides the University of Montreal students proceeded west to the limits of the City of Westmount where they were met and turned back by the Westmount Police force. They then proceeded to the Mount Royal Hotel and threatened the Spanish delegates who were staying there.

Professor Kicked

A McGill professor who was attempting to assist the Spanish delegation to Windsor Street Station was assaulted at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine Streets and was kicked in the lower abdomen by one of the mob of students. The Professor attacked his assailant and immediately knocked him out, and managed to make his way back to the Mount Royal Hotel in the face of the oncoming hooligans.

100,000 Demonstrate

The mob continued its way down to St. Denis Street where two students were arrested for singing. On Saturday there was little excitement but on Sunday after a meeting held in the Drill Hall on Craig Street it is reported that 100,000 people assembled in the Champs de Mars and demonstrated against Communism. After this demonstration a group of students from the University of Montreal went to the offices of the 'Herald' and the 'Montreal Star' and staged a demonstration against those papers on the grounds that they were Imperialistic.

Only two students of the University of Montreal were arrested, both on a charge of singing and refusing to move along. The last serious mix-up between students and the police was in 1930 when a group of McGill Students celebrating a hockey game were attacked by police, several being truncheoned—one seriously, he received a severe concussion from which he is still suffering.

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Six Records Broken In Gripping Track Meet

(Continued from Page Three)
Stadium this Friday, and the Harvard Meet at Kingston on Nov. 14th.
The results:
100-yard dash—G. McHenry, Varsity, won; Johnny Loring, Western, second; M. Paterson, Western, third; Charlie Thompson, McGill, fourth. Time, 6:10.1.
220-yard dash—G. McHenry, Varsity, won; M. Paterson, Western, second; Vaughan Mason, McGill, third; C. Thompson, McGill, fourth. Time, 0:22.0.
440-yard dash—Johnny Loring, Western, won; Ab. Conway, Varsity, second; V. Mason, McGill, third; J. Stevenson, Queen's, fourth. Time, 1:49.8. (New intercollegiate record).
880-yard run—Ab. Conway, Varsity, won; T. Ferris, Western, second; Munroe Bourne, McGill, third; L. J. DeLaney, Varsity, fourth. Time, 1:58.7.
One-mile run—Ab. Conway, Varsity, won; Bob Quimby, McGill, second; Munroe Bourne, McGill, third; J. H. Johnson, Western, fourth. Time, 4:30.8. (New intercollegiate record).
Three-mile run—Charlie Frankton, McGill, won; Terry Todd, McGill, second; W. Hogg, Varsity, third; W. E. Kibbleshite, Varsity, fourth. Time, 15:13.8.
120-yard high hurdles—Larry O'Connor, Varsity, won; Gene Record, McGill, second; Hugh Purdie, McGill, third; J. R. Detweiler, Varsity, fourth. Time, 0:14.7. (New Dominion and intercollegiate record).
220-yard high hurdles—Larry O'Connor, Varsity, won; Johnny Loring, Western, second; Gene Record, McGill, third; Hugh Purdie, McGill, fourth. Time, 0:24.3. (New Dominion and intercollegiate record).
Running high jump—J. Smith, McGill, won; R. Peck, McGill, second; J. Rogers, Western, third; D. B. Armstrong, Varsity, fourth. Height, 5' 9 1/2".
Running broad jump—W. Brown, Varsity, won; H. Brown, Varsity, second; Gene Record, McGill, third; N. J. Patterson, Western, fourth. Distance, 22' 7". (New intercollegiate record).
Discus throw—H. Morgan, McGill, won; Gordie Melkielehn, McGill, second; W. Brown, Varsity, third; Ken McAdam, McMaster, fourth. Distance, 125' 2 1/2".
Shot put—Gordie Melkielehn, McGill, won; Ken McAdam, McMaster, second; M. Kissane, McGill, third; Bob Isbister, Varsity, fourth. Distance, 35' 6 1/2".
Javelin throw—Claude Moore, Western, won; Ed. Lareau, McGill, second; Tom Richert, McGill, third; H. Brown, Varsity, fourth. Distance, 174' 1 1/2".
Pole vault—Bert Love, McGill, won; S. L. Colgrove, Western, second; L. Truesler, Varsity, third; Johnny Edwards, Queen's, fourth. Height 11' 1".
Ninth, I shall speak as a Catholic writer who, knowing the events of his country, has made it a duty to obey the legal Government of Spain as its delegate in foreign countries, and I shall ask the committee who is in charge of our arrangements not to present me as a Franciscan priest or as a Catholic writer.

Construction For Hall Of Residence Commencing Soon

(Continued from Page One)
initially set for Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Since the occasion holds so much significance for the students of McGill, John A. Nolan, president of the Students Society, has been selected to perform the ceremony. The ceremony will be simple and brief and lectures will not be cancelled. Members of the staff and students who are free at the time are invited to be present at the ceremony.
Douglas Hall is the realization of a fifty year old dream and the announcement of the commencement of its construction like that of the Gymnasium has been awaited for many years. But owing to difficulties, financial and otherwise, it had been impossible until this year.

There will be a picture of the "Hall of Residence," as it will look when completed, on display in the Arts Building on Monday; the Medical Building on Tuesday; the Engineering Building on Wednesday and from then on in the Union.

McGill Soccermen Down Maisonneuve

(Continued from Page Three)

possessing lots of football but could not get anywhere with McGill's rushing style of play. Art Minion was playing a better game, while the defence duo of Laing and Bailey were clearing in fine style.

The next game for the Seniors is against C.N.R. under the lights at Molson Stadium on either Tuesday or Wednesday night. Negotiations are under way for a McGill-Toronto game. Coach Finlay has suggested Nov. 11 as a tentative date. Since this day, Wednesday, is Armistice, there are no lec-

Letters Clearing Communist Charge

(Continued from Page One)

Eight. In order to avoid further ful not to speak as the Franciscan Priest which I am.

Tenth, I am absolutely in accordance with the other members of the delegation to whom I have shown this.

Eleventh, I protest with all the energy and sorrow of my soul against the lack of charity, the intrigues and the malice with which they have wished to besmirch my name, trying through me to harm and prejudice the noble and high cause which has brought us to this nation.

Very affectionately yours in our Lord,
(Sgd.) Luis Sarisola.

Spanish Delegation Speaks To Students

"It is the struggle of a legitimate government, and a parliament devoted to democracy, against rebel atrocity. If democracy disappears from Spain, it will disappear in most other countries of the world."

With these words, Signora Isabelle de Palencia, of the Spanish Delegation for Democracy, described the uprising in Spain, when she spoke at McGill last Friday. Over three hundred people, professors and students, gathered to hear the appeals of both Signora Palencia and of the Hon. Marcelino Domingo, leader of the Spanish Republican Party, and greeted the speakers with prolonged applause.

The speakers stressed the fact that students, young and old, are fighting in the front lines against the Fascists, side by side with workers and peasants, "fellow defenders of culture and democracy."

"For democracy to exist, a new spirit of culture was indispensable. The republic was the representation of this spirit—she had to attend to it if she wanted to live. But now the old powers are rising against this culture—they are trying to assassinate the soul of a people." Thus spoke Marcelino Domingo, builder of seven thousand new schools in his brief term as Spanish Minister of Education.

In her address, Signora Palencia first reviewed conditions in Spain before the present outbreak, telling how while the masses of people were starving, huge tracts of land, owned by absentee landlords, lay uncultivated. When the Republic was formed in 1931, and these lands were supposed to sell their land to the peasants, they asked a much higher price than that on which they had been previously been paying taxes.

The speaker went on to show the foolishness of the idea that the cause of the present Fascist outbreak was Communism. "There were no Communists or Socialists at all in the government when the Republic was formed and there are only fifteen Communists in a government of three hundred now." The idea of the persecution of the church being a cause was shown to be a myth.

The real reasons for the rebel movement were given at first, that Germany and Italy want control of the Spanish mines—Spain has 40 per cent of the world's supply of Mercury (necessary for bombs), and with Italy having the rest these countries would have a monopoly—and secondly is the desire of these powers to dominate the Mediterranean and Gibraltar.

In regard to the many reported Spanish atrocities, Signora Palencia said "I deny that these atrocities were committed. Any violence of such a kind which was done at all, was committed by savage Moorish tribes, imported by the Fascists, who have not the people's support and so use outside help."

Signor Domingo appealed to the audience mainly from a cultural standpoint.

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FIFTEENTH APPEAL
NOV. 2 — NOV. 10

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